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Local News.

ing the present week. Lowell Union School prosperous .-

ter quality of ice than for many years inst.

neeting of the Grand Chapter.

able February 1st. W. W. Hatch and A. M. Elsworth are ment. the third House.

Mrs. W. L. Merriman, at Vergennes. Henry Shepard continues sole proprietor in the Hardware trade. Has formed no copartnership as previously announced

the day's work is done.

Ball, on the 22d of February. A committee of Arrangements was appointed. We had a reporter at Ada and so the report of the funeral of Mr. Robinson

however.

State Grange met at Grand Rapid resterday

The Board of Supervisors are i ession at Grand Rapids. Settlement invitation to renew. If a renewal is not with the County Treasurer and ap made within one week thereafter, the paper pointment of a Superintendent of the will be discontinued. Poor in place of Mr. Steketee, resigned, is the principal business of the session.

> The city marshal of Greenville, assist ed by the police, made a raid on a gam bling house on the evening of the 7th inst., and arrested the bar-keeper and fifteen persons, a majority of whom were citizens and business men of the place. If the balance of the city officials will do their duty equally as well, those arrested may wish they had been found in other quarters employed in

other and more legitimate business. A "Kent County Sportsman's Club" was organized at Grand Rapids on the 14th inst. with E. S. Holmes, President Martin Borham, Vice President: A. J. Holt, Secretary, and A. C. Horton, Treasurer. The object of this Club is to secure the protection of game from blast. First-rate bill of fare every day. wholesale and indiscriminate slaughter, At J. C. West's drug store may be by vicious and unsportsmanlike hunters found the best ten cent eight ever of-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fletcher of South Boston, Ionia, Co. Michigan, celebrated their Golden Wedding at their residence on the 18th instant. Those present, agree that the reunion N. B.—Money to loan on good Real and pleasent to behold. John G. of family and friends was an enjoyable Large line hats and caps at Devendorf Baxter Jan. 18th, 1825, at Norfolk, St. Lawerence Co., N. Y. They moved to A full line of Gentlemen's Furnishing Kiddville, Ionia Co. Michigan in 1844 Goods, Hats and Caps, cheap at Chas. and in June 1845 settled on Section 30 in Boston where they have since resided.

The best wood and cane sent chairs - living children, Lewis M., Elson A., John B., Jesse, Asa, Jerome B., Levi, in this section of the State, except Mrs. Tucker who lives in Indiana.

At the Stockholder's meeting of the Lowell National Bank, held at the Bank Parlors on the 12th instant, Messrs. N. ACME! ACME! ACME!—A cigar that will suit all who can tell a good from a poor one. Decidedly the best in market, Several thousand just received at West's drug store. West has also the best cheap cigar you ever smoked. Five for a quarter—they sell for, at West's drug store.

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A. Stone, John Kopf, and N. L. McCarty, and a loby of 10,000 dogs can't help it ous meeting. The old board of directors was elected with the exception of John Giles, who has removed to Detroit.

State wants, because, like the prohibitory law, it don't work. I wish the Buy men's, youth's and boy's Mr. E. R. Craw was elected in his place.

E. R. Craw, M. N. Hine, H. M. Clark. After the adjournment of the meeting the new board of directors was sworn in, and proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year with the following result : W. W. Hatch, Pres; E. J. Booth Vice Pres. ; H. M. Clark, Cashier; E. A. Sunderlin, Assis't Cashier; G. S. Thom-

The Religious meetings continue dur- as, Teller.

Uncle Rix Robinson. Uncle Rix Robinson, one of the old

Mr. Robinson was born in Massachu-

continued in the fur trade, was a friend dull times. The Lowell National Bank declares and good counselor to the Indians, and its usual dividend of five per cent. pay- was of much service in negotiating this week the Senatorial contest will be forgotten.

at Lansing-Lowell's Representatives in When the township of Ada was is one of those things that no fellow can gramme, at Music Hall, next (this week) rate of thirty to thirty-five miles an Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Olmstead of Liv. first supervisor. He has filled offices of sing, at present writing, is swarming. erpool, N. Y. are visiting their daughter trust in the State, as State Senator and The famous Black Crock has been the services of the Lowell Cornet Band. The passengers appreciated this and

successful operation.

survives him. The funeral of Uncle Rix took place and they'll look it out of countenance if When Zara Godfrey, of Bowne, made his appearance Saturday Morning, he looked several inches taller. When asked what was up, he said it was a girl and weighed 10½ pounds.

The funeral of Uncle Rix took place and they'll look it out of countenance if it takes all winter. Some of them about made up their minds to follow it up, just as the Crusaders did the saloons, he house could accommodate. Many but I don't think it would have been go up and see what alied the fellow.

The funeral of Uncle Rix took place and they'll look it out of countenance if it takes all winter. Some of them about made up their minds to follow it up, just as the Crusaders did the saloons, nervous—couldn't help it; concluded to man, who occupied the room above his, walking rapidly and continually back and forth across the floor. Backus got nervous—couldn't help it; concluded to man, who occupied the room above his, and they are fellers ar all stif dimercrats. Now we no Chandler haz ben that long and they'll look it out of countenance if it takes all winter. Some of them about made up their minds to follow it up, just as the Crusaders did the saloons, nervous—couldn't help it; concluded to man, who occupied the room above his, and they'll look it out of countenance if it takes all winter. Some of them about made up their minds to follow it up, just as the Crusaders did the saloons, nervous—couldn't help it; concluded to man, who occupied the room above his, and they are a strate intemperation and they'll look it out of countenance if it takes all winter. Some of them about made up their minds to follow it and forth across the floor. Backus got new of the man, who occupied the room above his, and they are a strate intemperation and they are a strate intemperation and they ill dimercrats. rirl and weighed 10½ pounds.

The Lowell Council of the Patrons of Kent county of which the deceased was best. Still, we all appreciate the high He went up and found the fellow in his Husbandry, held at Train's Hall last President. The Rix Robinson Fire Co. moral sentiment that pushes men on to shirt sleeves, pacing back and forth, donte no much bout him, but ef yule Husbandry, held at Train's Hall last President. The Rix Robinson Fire Co. week Tuesday, was well attended by and many of the leading citizens of the many of the best and most successful city of Grand Haven were in attendance at the funeral.

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decided to hold another Department After the sermon and by request of the path, may never take the broad and sorry for him; I don't know what Smith After the sermon and by request of the path, may never take the broad and sorry for him; I don't know what Smith at hiz rekord! that sho he aint got Rapids and Mr. E. P. Ferry of Grand struction. Rapids and Mr. E. P. Ferry of Grand struction. Haven who have had a long acquaintance We have received three communication with the deceased, made some remarks have been here since the session opened. the fellow, "What shall I do? please zaited sete who aint got no rekord a tall? tions this week which we would like to paying their last tribute to one whom publish but cannot for various reasons. they have loved, honored and admired, dar. publish but cannot for various reasons, they have loved, honored and admired. day. Don Henderson, of the Grand Rapids a spell.

does not appear. Accept our thanks, 20, 1875.

Joitings from the Capital.

BY J. W. H.

The work of the session will not l fairly commenced until after the election of a United States Senator. Some predict a short session, some predict a lengthy session, and some

don't predict at all. Lieut. Gov. Holt, the President of the Senate, receives praise from all parties for the fair and impartial manner n which he appointed the standing mmittees of the Senate.

Hon. Lyman Murray, Senator from Kent, is Chairman of the committee on Agricultural College, and also on three other important committees, viz; Claims and Public Accounts, Agricultura Interests and Mines and Minerals.

Kent county is represented on the House Committees as follows: Mr. Ransom, from the first district, is a member of the committee on the Judiciary, also of the committee on University and Normal School, Mr. Garfield, second district, is chairman of the committee on Religious and Benevolent Societies, and one of the committee on Internal Improvements; Mr. Briggs, third district, is chairman of the committee on Public Lands, and is also on the committee on State Affairs; Mr. Watkins, fourth district, Speaker pro tem. is chairman of the committee on Railroads and one of the committee on Ways and Means. Kent is well represented on the

One of the most exciting questions to come up before the Legislature this winter is the liquor question. The Govern-Best white wheat flour for sale by J. Mr. Fletcher's age is 72 years and or's recommendations on this point are C. Train at \$2.50 per hundred. 17tf Mrs. Fletcher's 67. They have ten well received generally. Many who were friends of the prohibitory law two years ago don't feel like sitting up to Mrs. A. S. Stannard, Mrs. E. W. fan the corpse any longer. Some of Tucker and Mrs. D. C. Erb, all living them have really made up their minds that the liquor traffic ought to be restricted, and to this end are ready to vote for a law that will prove operative and accomplish the desired object, in a measure at least.

The dogs are in for it too. The dogtory law, it don't work. I wish the Legislature would establish a dog Colony somewhere, and let the them (the dogs) make their own laws. Louisiana would be a good place for a colony of big dogs. Two years ago Prof. R. Bourzutschky,

of Lowell, sent a petition to the Michigan Legislature, asking that a law be passed providing for the taxation of church property. This session, several similar petitions have already been presented, and notices given that bills would be introduced for that

seem to be sanguine, and yet, the result

administration in the latter office the such a bare-1-faced imposition should may they be greeted by a large and ap-Michigan Central Railroad was put into be thrust before them so soon after arriv- preciative audience. al at the Capital, secured reserved scats He was a man of strong intellect, and went to frown the concern down. Sleighing is excellent. The chime of sound constitution and large stature They didn't succeed the first night, and

And we have not space for that threefourths column from L. N. B.

High-toned boy to "Peanuts"—"How
much a glass?"
Pennuts, (looking him over)—"Ten
cents. Have a glass?"
Common boy, (a minuje inter)—"How
you sell pennuts!"
Pennuts (first boy receding)—"Three
glasses for a dime."
That's the tune our legislators jig to

at Lansing.

Miss Mary E Rickert, Miss Lettie Weeks,
Mrs E Wilson.

GENTS Latt.—Christ Amolsch, Henry
Aldrich, William Crook, Sylvenus Hull,
Christian S Keller, Wm Lucas, Lowel
Bleachery, W P Merrill, Joseph M
Sterling, John M Scott, Robert Thow,
Pennuts, (first boy receding)—"Three
glasses for a dime."

A. M. ELSWORTH, P. M.

Democratic paper since he came here,
and he doesn't appear to like it. He
thinks it will take him a whole week to
get the paper in shape again after he
gets back to Grand Rapids. I suggested
to Don, that if he wanted to take his
revenge on them before going home, he
persons calling for these letters will
please say Advertised and give date of
notice.

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might sit down and write a good long
letter to his associates—on most any subletter to his associates—on most any subl

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without inflicting severe punishment, se he won't write.

Gov. Bagley sent a large list of Nota ries Public to the Senate for confirmaion, Friday. After the names are all handed in, we shall be able to determin whether the census report is correct or

Secretary-of-State Holden is popular here as well as at home and settle down to the discharge of his new duties like a veteran in the work. His Deputy Mr. Crosby, is also an efficient and faith ful officer. Mr. C. is a cousin of E. A. Sunderlin, A. C. of the Lowell Nationa Bank, but that doesn't hurt him any

General Ely, the new Auditor General, is a man who makes a friend of every new acquaintance. He is just the man for the office he fills, and his friends

will never regret putting him there. All the State offices are filled with excellent men, under whose control the affairs of the State will be well and ably nanaged.

Baranac.

Hon, Charles P. Russell, of Detroit, delivered a temperance discourse at the Methodist Church in Saranac last Sabbath evening. A large assembly greeted him, and the marked attention he recrived evidenced what an interest the citizens of our neighbor village possess in the suppression of the liquor traffic. It is not long since they boasted of having closed every whiskey shop, and we believe there is not a single place now in that village where ardent spirits are dealt out. Probably Mr. Russell's success as a temperance lecturer lies in his entire abandonment of all oldfogy talk. Of course he must portray arising from the use of alcohol, but the daily nourishment, imagination once worked up to the desired pitch suffices, and then Mr. and now Adrian says, "the thermometer Russell, proceeds to show what is want- went down to 20° below zero during the ing to put the curse from among us. cold snap." It was 3° better than that He is a good orator and with his modus it requires little effort to tell his hearers | does say 'twas 234. what he conceives to be the ablest way while Mr. Russell may have his mopes portion of the east side was burned, inof obtaining the desired result by the cluding Clinton and Masonic Halls, and prohibitory law now on our Statute, we

has so long proven a failure.

must observe that a trial of that law for

the last 20 years convinces us there is

more good to be obtained through the

adoption of another law which must,

interrupted continuance of one which

without fail, control it than by the un

Everybody who was present at the oncert given by Prof. Z. T. Wolchon (who has recently completed his musical education in Germany) and Miss Della Smith, of Grand Rapids, and Prof. W. purpose. The bills have not yet been M. Dresskell, the champion Cornetist of drafted and what the provisions will be this section, on the 23d ult., will remem-Where they are prepared to do all reachers, eight. Pupils, Five Hundred. pioneers of the Grand River Valley, had on the 12th that a bill, providing for the taxation ever before presented in this vicinity. of all church property, will be passed. We have neither heard, nor heard of, Weak societies certanly ought to be a single individual who was in just before daylight. A freight train Valley Grange will have a public in- setts Aug. 28, 1789. During his child- excepted. Wealthy church corpora- any manner dissatisfied with that enterstallation of officers at Train's Hall on hood his parents removed to Cayuga Co. tions can afford to pay taxes and it tainment. It will also be remembered Saturday Jan. 30th at 10 A. M.

N. Y. where he was educated, studied would seem just that they should be that they had numerous difficulties to Saturday Jan. 30th at 10 A. M.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet this Wednesday afternoon at the rooms of Mrs. C. B. Parrish on the Bridge.

N. Y. where he was educated, studied law and was admitted to the bar. In November 1815, at the age of 26 years he came to this State as suffer in the Bridge.

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Lamin State and it that they had numerous difficulties to contend with at that time. The date was inopportune, as many were preparing to sufficiently the subscriber.

Lamin State as suffer in t went into the Indian trade, which he Efforts are being made to convince Prof. Gordon's Singing Class met, and for the snow obscured him from sight Mr. Warren Babcock pays the highest followed for several years, traveling through the then western states buying through the then western states buying ought to be made a separate Judicial Chapter. They were unfortunate in prevent his shouts being heard. A A. J. Howk and E. F. Doty are at In 1823 he removed to, and settled That "County tax system" is up services of Prof. Balcom as pianist. But lantern through the cab window. Detroit in attendance at the Annual at Ada where he has since resided. He again. It is a good thing to work on in notwithstanding these difficulties, they made the evening's entertainment a suc-

> treaties between them and the Govern- probably be over. Both, and all sides, The same parties will give another en. that the sore head was a cheap "get tertainment, with an entirely new pro- off." As the train was going at the organized in 1835 he was elected its find out until the vote is taken. Lan- Friday evening. A first-class piano has hour, the damage, had the collision been engaged for the occasion, as have occurred, would have been terrible. Commissioner of Internal Improvements here, and many members and officers of We trust everything will pass off in ac- soon made up a purse for the brakeman with honor and fidelity. During his the Legislature, feeling indignant that cordance with present indications, and whose quick wit had saved their lives.

Charley Backus, of New York City, is bells and peals of merry laughter may be heard on our streets each evening after married to an Indian Maiden who learned to an Palmer's Black Crook come here again, The other night he was disturbed by a hard fer a strate indirpendent nuespapir man, who occupied the room above his, At a meeting of the Fire Department, held last Thursday evening, it was theld last Thursday evening, it was Mr. Whitman of Alaska, from 100 5-26, ought to tread the straight and narrow save my life. Smith is suffering; I am with Grant wans when he cent teu. Luk Quite a number of Kent County men Backus, "I'll tell you what to do." Said sesfool kandydate fer that ar grate an

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Lowell, Kent Ca. Mich. Jan.

Don Henderson, of the Grand hapits a perc.

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Times, proposes to remain on the spot of the Grand hapits a perc. LADIES' LIST, -- Mary E Burgdorf, Miss if it takes a month longer. Don tells in the other day to make a deposit. "Doc's" did not reach us in season.

Anna Gorden, Miss Mary J Kitchen,
And we have not space for that threcburths column from L. N. B.

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AROUND AND ABOUT US.

A literary society at Sheridan "beats the world.

Several Michigan men are reported among the Black Hill gold explorers. The State Fair will be held at Saginaw this year. Somebody mutters, "Nothin' fair about it."

Victoria Woodhull speaks at Jackson on the 21st. Wonder if they'll let her alone this time.

Wm. Pullen, Assignee, is closing out the E. B. Hunter stock of Groceries at

Three drug stores and four saloons appeared in response to a summons in Portland last week.

A hotel employe at Indianapolis atempted to thaw out a gas-meter. They had a red-hot time and a good deal of gas about it

Parties in Grand Rapids are reported ossessors of the title to the land on which the village of Pentwater is sit-One of our exchanges bearing date

Jan. 9, says, "it is nearly time for Santa Claus to come around." etc. En A son of Henry Covell of Grand Rap-

ids, came near being fatally poisoned last week. He accidentally swallowed a heavy dose of muriatic acid. The tables turned. A man named Thrasher, of Williamston, got thrashed so badly that the probabilities of his do-

ing any more thrashing are decidedly

Oscar Wilson, of East Dayton, had his hat taken from his head by an owl, last Friday. That owl knows better in as vivid pictures as possible, the evil than to fool around a barnyard for his They've got it down to 7, 12, 14, 17,

at one o'clock a. m. Friday, and we operandi thoroughly implanted in mind shan't get up and look again if anyone A disastrous fire occurred at Blissfield of conquering the whiskey trade. But on the 13th inst. The entire business

> and insurance light. That single-collared, blue-breasted, velvet overcoat, advertised last week as lost or stolen, has been found where it was carefully hung in the closet last fall. Now who will say that money expended in judicious advertising is worse than thrown away?

The Detroit Post says the Free Press

says that "Judge Edmunds" was at Lansing once upon a time, and the Free

Press says it didn't say any such thing.

the Denay House. The loss is heavy

Now hold on a bit; don't get too fast there; let's have an Investigating Committee appointed and sift the matter. The Detroit express. Conductor Millpaugh, had a narrow escape from wreck near Three Rivers, Sunday morning, broke down just ahead of the express, and a brakeman was sent back with striking the engineer on the head. He at once reversed the engine to chastiso Before the JOURNAL goes to its readers cess, and won a reputation not soon to the assailant, but when he found what was ahead he came to the conclusion

In the subbubs, ian, 15 75

Mister Ed. -I kinder that meby yeu wud lik teu no sunthin bout what we job an thale du thair bottum best fer it teu. Senatur childes is a gud man tho i juresprudense "NOT MUCH!" (put

Agin, hes ben thar ateeen yeres, an

them in big lettars so fokesel se it.)

railroad train as it was passing his house, and of rosy beauty!"

whether the second of the control of

whether the whole thing ever becam | ful trying to hear a poor girl cough all sees.

NEVADA'S GREAT CAVE.

to him as it was to me, a kind of picto- night, and not be able to relieve her.

DOWNERS ON THE PROPERTY OF THE

summer, as it goes before a fall. prove fatal.

LOVE'S LOGIC

Day in and day out

special displacement of the product of the product

colliar odor of boldo.

The Cleveland Leader suggests that Ir has been shown that at the Michigan Agricultural College a single bush col of plaster i.as added a full ton of hay to the yield of an acre of ground in the yield of an acre of ground

five, most of it in the four, mowings that THAT ROCK IN MID-OCEAN.

ollowed, two crops being taken off the followed, two crops being taken off the ground each of the two years succeed. A Possible Solution of the City of Boston enworth (Kan.) Commercial, of several

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decomposition continues, and the hay becomes carbonized, little by little; and then the charred portion, like peat, peat cinders mixed with charcoal, sulphurous pyrites and lignite, etc., becomes a kind of pyrophorus, by virtue of its great porosity and of the large quantity of matter exposed to high oxidation. Under the influence of air in large amount, this charcoal becomes a far as when cooked and carved in the surface to such a degree that the mass reaches a temper
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it gives housekeepers of being as definited to striped, frisky-tail chipmunk that washous at Edinburgh."

It was watching the movements of a Edinburgh."

It's no that easy to forget Paisley the offended cicerone.

"Dae ye see yon," and he pointed to the University buildings; "that's the College, where they come frae England and wished he was as "young an 'a pairts o' the world to learn to be waters and wished he was as he used to be." He moaned the fact odorts, an' chancellors, as members o' parliament, an' it has the eleveres men in the kingdoms for its professors; but the offended cicerone.

**Day ye see yon," and he pointed to the University buildings; "that's the College, where they come frae England and was in the agonies of death.

A MATERIAL reduction of rates has recently been made by the Sherman House, Chicago. Its proprietors are



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posed which gives the slightest en-

amicably settled. During the past

two years bloody riots have taken

place within the State, and both po-

litical parties have tried to establish

themselves in power by violence, and

called down the condemnation of all

did not express the true will of the

people through the ballot-box, for

fraud, intimidation, and violence.

both elections were tainted with

There is little doubt that a majority of the votes cast in the last election

were Democrate, but the result might

have been different had there been no White League assassins whose

bloody, masked crimes produced a regin of terror in many of the Repub-

The House of Representatives of

Louisiana consists of 111 members, and the present Returning Board de-

clared that 53 Republicans and 53

Democrats were elected. They gave

no decision in regard to the five re-

maining districts, on the ground of fraud and violence, but left it for the

Legislature to decide who were cuti-

On Jan. 4 the members elect assem-

bled in the Court House at New Or-

leans. After the roll was called, 52

Republicans and 52 Democrats an-

swering to their names, instead of

proceeding to ballot for a Speaker, as

the rules required, a Democratic member moved that ex-Mayor Wiltz

of New Orleans be declared tempo-

rary Speaker. The question was put by the mover, and declared carried

amid the greatest confusion, without

any chance for the nays to be heard. Wiltz sprang to the Speaker's

chair, seized the gavel, and announced himself Speaker. A motion was

then made that the five Democratic

claimants to seats, who had no certificates of election, be declared

members elect. There was a loud demand that the vote be taken by

yeas and nays, but the Speaker ruled

that until the House was permanent-

ly organized there could be no call

of the yeas and nays. The motion

was declared carried. Immediately

tollowed a motion to proceed to the

The Republicans declined to vote,

with three exceptions. Wiltz re-

ceived 55 votes, Hahn 2, and 1 blank.

The Repulsion attempted to with-

draw from the hall, but a mob of

White Leaguers with drawn revolvers commanded them to remain.

transpiring, Gen. DeTrobriand ap-

peared with an order from Gov. Kellogg to clear the hall of all persons

Democratic members demurred, and

make them acquiesce.

To this, Wiltz and the

While these exciting scenes were

election of a permanent Speaker.

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AND CHEAP

Gen. DeTrobriand then called on the soldiers, who escorted the five contestants out of the room, whereupon the Democrats left the hall in a body. The Republicans then claimed to have a quorum, and elected Michael Hahn, Speaker, and admitted three of

Leaving politics out of the question, the action of each of these factions is to be condemned.

the Republican contestants to seats.

But there is one thing which must not be forgotten amid the general howl against the interference of the military. The Democrats first called the military into the hall for the purpose of ejecting the civil police, whom they claimed were there to overawe them. The soldiers ejected the police, and then the Democrats seized the opportunity to carry out thier revolutionary designs, and choke down the Republicans in the House. But when the military interfered to quell unlawful Democratic acts, their ox was being gored, and they set up yells of rage which have been carried to every corner of the land by the Democratic journals,

own party crime. IT HAVO ALOWELL The duty of Congress is plain, and it ought to have followed President Grant's suggestion, and ordered a new election in 1872. Democratic or Republican ascendency must be left entirely out of the matter. The only real question is, How shall the people of Louisiana get a goverament of their own choice? If a peaceable election cannot be held, it is the duty of the President of the United States to maintain order, and in doing so to employ the military if necessary. The present Congress, if it does its duty, will settle the question by ordering a new election for

all elective officers and for members

of the Legislature. Every fair-min-

ded citizen in the country is in favor of the right of the people to choose

sion or interference among the

voters, and without fraud in counting

the votes or making the returns.-

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State of Michigan. The Circuit Court or the General of Kent in Chancery.
William W. Hatch and Edwin H. Craw ComplainInfe. In the Court of the Cour County of Kent in Chancery.
William N. Hatch and Edwin R. Craw Cemplainante,
William N. Hatch and Edwin R. Craw Cemplainante,
Il. King, Defendants,
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of this
Court, made in the above ra'lifed cause on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1874, I, the subscriber,
a Circuit Court Commissioner in and of Kent County,
Michigan, shall real at public acciding to the highsky Michigan, shall real at public acciding to the highsky Michigan, shall real at public acciding to the highfront door of the Court House of said Kent County,
flow will in-puly a Block, so-calledy in the City of
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Lowett, by the County of Kent and Saic of
Hickings, according to the recorded plat thereof,
Circuit Court Cogmissioner, Kent County Michigan
Janes M. Matturwace, Completinant's Societor.
Dated, Grand Rapide, Dec. 18th, A. D. 1874.

THANCERY SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN -THE CIRCUIT COURT P BE COUNTY OF KEST IN CHANCERY. James S. Fox, Complainant,

John Rhodes and Jerosee A. Duga, Defendants.
Is pursuance and by virtue of a decree of this
Court, made in the above cultide cause on the eightteenth day of September. A. D. 1874, it he subscriber, a Utreuit Court Commissioner in and of
Kent County, Michigan, *All will at public auction
to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the sixth day
of February. A. D. 1874, at less of clock. A. M. of that
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to the Village of Lowell, in Kent County Michigan.
LAURKNS W. WOLGOTT,
Circuit Court Commissioner, Kent County Michigan.
O.H. Look Rage, Compliantant Solicitor,

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DEOBATE ORDER.

And it is further ordered, that said executors agive notice to the pensons interested in said account and the examination thereof by causting a copy of this cape to be published in the howest. Journal of the pensons trusting are only of the pensons trusting her many former of the pensons trusting her on my my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting EENAMIN'A. HARLAN, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Crave E. Perraties, Register. 25ws.

By ti the of one execution issued out of an

n. 200 g Dated November 14t 1, 1874. ISAAC HAYNES, Sheriff By W. R. MASON, Dept. Sheriff. ESWARDS & TECHTSON, AUCTS for Porf.

LAND DEPARTMENT,

Grand Rapids and Ind ana Rail Road Co. NOTICE!

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF PINET

DOBATE ORDER.

CHANGERY SALE.

State of Michigan, the Circuit Court for the County of Kent In Clancery,
Winslow Dodge, Complainant,
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H. Finch, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virter of a decree of this Court made in the above solited cause on the 18th day of June, 4, D. 1874, at the above either a Circuit Court Commissioner in and of Kent County, Michigan of Wednesday, the skith day of January, A. If. 1875, at ten o'clock in the foremosh of that day, at the front door of the Court House of said Kent County, to-witz I applies Block, so called, in the city of Grand Rapida, in said county, all that cortain place or parcei of land in the town of Lonell, County of Kent and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on rod west of the east side sed norming theme morth thirteen (19) rods, theme as at live 19) rods, addition the village of Lowell, and running theme morth thirteen (19) rods, theme was they all the place of beginning, these west few jets of the place of beginning, these west few jets of the place of beginning, these west few jets of the place of beginning, these west few jets of the place of beginning, these west few jets of the place of beginning, these west few jets of the place of beginning, the county Michigan.

ktreel, LAURENS W. WOLCOLT, Circuit Court Commissioner, Kent County, Michigan O. H. Look, Beq. Compissional's Solicitor. Dated, Nevember 14th, A. D. 18t4.

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Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail Road Co.

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DROBATE NOTICE

State of Michigan, County of Kent \s. At a searon of the Probate Court for the County of Kent holden at the Probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of Jenu ary, in the year One Thousand eight hundred at a seventy-fire.

TOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLASS.

Jutiment.

Notice is hereby given. That we will amend an astraday, he I wentieth day of February. A. D. 1872, and on Saturday. the I wenty-second day of May. D. 1872, at an of one American day, at S. T. Colson's office, in the Village of Alaska, in addecounty, to receive any dexamine such clama.

Dated, Jan. 13th, A. D. 1873.

S. T. COLSON,

K. S. JACKSON, Commissioners.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

DROBATE NOTICE

pendency of said petition and the hearing there-yo causing a copy of this order to be published the Lowell Journal, a newspaper printed and salting in said Couning of Rent, three successive has previous to said day of hearing 29-3 BENJAMIN A. HAKLAN Judge of Probate-trus copy. CYRUS E. PERKINS Register.

SHERIFF'S BALLS.
Shy virtue or an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Kent, tested on the 28th day of November, 1872, in layer of D. R. Steadman et al. and against the goods and chattels and for the want thereof them of the real estate of the defendants therein amed, within

Also the north-east & of the north-west & of sec-nion thirty-three (32) containing forty (49) acres. A lot the south-west & of section twenty-even (27) containing one hundred and one (101) acres. Dates, Nev. 15th, 1872. JKSSE F. WYCKOFF, Bheriff.

J M NATHEWSON, Att'y. The above sale is hereby aujourned until the 13th by of March maxt, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day, at

the same place.
Dated, Jan. Slat, 1871.
JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff
J. M. siathkwson, Att'y.
33w4 The above sale is bersiy adjourned until the kith sky of April next, at 2 velock p. m. of that day, at the same place. Parled, March 10th 1874. JISSE F. WYCKUPP Sheriff, J. M. MATRIWESS All'ly.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Priday, May 8th 1874, at 2 o'clock I. M., at the place bove named.

May sti. 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the place above named.

J. M. MATHEWRON ARTY.

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The alcone sale is hereby adjourned until the lists day of May 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the place above named.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF.

J. M. MATHEWRON ARTY.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until the lith day of June 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the place above named.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF.

J. M. MATHEWRON ARTY.

Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until the P. hday of July, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the place above named.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

JOHN M. MATHEWRON, ARTY.

SOW!

The above sale is hereby adjourned until the Pth day of July 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the place above named.

JOHN M. MATHEWRON, ARTY.

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cay of August, 15'd at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the place above issued.

Flaced, July 14, 1574

JOHN M. MATHEWSON.

Sheriff

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday, Sept, 1th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the place above named.

Dated. Aug. 7th, 1874.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

John M. MATHEWSON, AUG.

JESSE P. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

JOHN M. MATHEWEN, ARITY.

The above sole is hereby adjourned until Monday, the 5th day of Ortuber, 1814, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the plane shower somethy. The sole of the plane shower hamed.

Johns M. Maynewson, Atty.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday the second say of November, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the place above named.

Johns M. Maynewson, Atty.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday, the thirtield day of November, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the place above named.

Joseph M. Maynewson, Atty.

The above sale is hereby adjourned antil Wednesday, Dec. 2015, 1814, at 0 o'clock p. m. at the place show named.

Joseph Sotto, 1814, at one o'clock p. m. at the place show named.

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The above sale is hereby adjourned until Thursday, numery, 28th 1875, at two o'clock p. m at the dace above named.
Dated, Dec. 20, 1874.
JESSE P. WYOKOFF, Sheriff.
John M. Marnewsin, Attv. 21w4

except 2 9-1-000hs acres sold containing 167 1630ths acres.
Also the north-east & of the north-west & of section thirty-tiare [23], containing forty [49] acres.
Also the sectio-west & of section twenty-seven
The containing one hunfred and one [101] acres.
Dated, Nov. 1814, 1813.

LESEE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.
J. M. MATREWSON, Alty.
The above sale is hereby adjourned until the
thicky of March next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that it
ye at the same place.

J. M. MATREWSON, ARIY.

Dated, Jan. 1814, 1814.

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The above as he is hereby adjourned until the 10th
hy of April next, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, set
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| batch, March 19th 1874.
| J.M. MATHEWSON ARTY.
| The shore same is hereby allourned quill friday, May its 1871, at 2 o'clock P. Mr., at the place above amed. May Stu 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the place above named.

J. M. Mayunawoo Atty.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 18th day of May, 1874, at 20 clock p. m. at the place above named.

J. M. Mayunawoo Atty.

Sheriff.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until the 18th day of June 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the above named place.

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Dated, July 14, 1574 JOHN M. MATHEWSON. Sherif Atty. The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday, ept. 7th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the place above

Dated, Aug. 7th, 1874.

JESSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

JOHN M. MATHEWSON, ALT'S. The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday, be 5th day of October, 1874, at 2 o'clesk p. m., at he place above named. Dated Sept. 7th, 1874. JESSE, F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff, JOHN M. MATHEWSON, Atly.

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Monday the second day of November, at 2 o'clock p.m. 48 the place above named.

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Dated, Oct. 3th, 1874.
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The above sale is herely adjourned until Monday,
the thirtish day of November, 1874, at 2 clock
), m. at the place above named.

JOHN M. MATHEWSON, AM'Y.

The above sale is herely adjourned until Wedneslay, Dec. 39th 1874, at one o'clock p. m. at the place
thore named.

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The above sale is hereby adjourned until Thursday,
Jamury, 28th 1850, at two o'clock p. m. at the
place above named.

Dated, Doc. 30, 1844.

PERSE F. WYCKOFF, Sheriff.

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FOR SALE. The Brick Block, in Lowell, formerly owned by King & Amphiett, Also good house and lot in the village of Lowell. Inquire of J. B. SPRAGUE.

LOWELL JOURNAL SUPPLEMENT.

SISTER BODKIN sent us a plate of honey last week, a great heavy-laden thick slice of yellow comb, and when I went to the store yesterday, I carried the plate home and found her busy making into beeswax the old hive of comb that the bees died and left last winter.

I can remember seeing my mother melt comb to make beeswax and she used a tub, and washboard, and rolling-pin, and had an old dress on, and fused around and made an all-day's

job of it. But it takes Sietes Bodkin to do euch work after the modern style!

She made a sack of old well-worn flannel, put the comb into it with a stone that would weigh about two pounds, and put it in an old washboiler half full of hot water. In the bottom of the boiler lay a piece of stove grate, to keep the sack from lying on the bottom and burning fast. After she had boiled it awhile she set it aside, and when it was cold the clean wax was on the surface. while only sediment and dirt remained in the sack.

I was so well pleased with the plan that I made a note of it immediately.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

The Star Clothing House, the Levi Brothers proprietors, is located at 38, 40 and 42 Canal street, and is one of the largest of similar establishments in the State. This house though now established in Grand Rapids hardly five years, has long since taken stand with the foremost of its rivals, and gained an enviable name for honor, honesty, enterprise, and fair dealing in all parts of the Peninsula. From the first the Star Clothing House has been a firm friend of and believer in newspapers, and to the immense amount of advertising done by the firm since their start here is mainly due their extraordinary success— success so extraordinary that competitors can only stand in the background with open mouths, wondering at, but never faring to imitate such accombing exterprise. The establishment has been greatly added to and beautified in the last year. Go to it for everything in the line of fine clothing, ready made or otherwise, and for particulars see its immense "ad" on our fourth page.

In sweeping carpets use teagrounds sprinkled over it—it cleanses and prevents dust rising. If you haven't tea-grounds use damp saw-

STAR HAT STORE. the Grand Rapids Times, Dec. 29th, 74.

The Star Hat Store, started shortly after the Star Clothing House, like that establishment has always been noted for its extraordinary enterprise in advertising, and by this enterprise has placed itself abreast of its oldest competitors in the State. It is essentially a State institution, its large and attractive "ads" in the papers everywhere securing for it visits and patronage even from Deelves, who aca troiters ther that they can do better at the Star Hat Store in Grand Rapids than at home-which is about as high a compliment as could be paid. In addition to their varied assortment of the latest and nobblest styles of hats, the Levi Bros. keep constantly on hand a splendid lot of furs-robes, caps, (ladies' and gentlemens') hats, sacks, etc. The Star Hat Store prices are down almost to cost, and before purchasing elsewhere your holiday presents be sure and call at this establishment, corner of Lyon and Canal streets.

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To every customer buying \$10 or more, during JANUARY or FEBRUARY, only, we propose giving away as a Present, a tip top CLOCK, worth in any Jewelry Store, from Three to Four Dollars.

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THE ROYAL LINE OF HAWAII.

Ka-ia-Kaua, pronounced Kau-lan-Kounah, was the name of His Hawaian Majesty and means when translated, the day
(of) battle." The Hawaiians, like the
American Indians, name their children
after some personal or family peculiarity
or some important event. His Majeste'
name is, however, an ancestral one. His
predecessors upon ascending the throne
assumed the dynastic name of Kamehamcha; but King David belongs to a different
family, and is the first of a new dynasty,
When Capt Gook visited the Sandwich
Islands Kamehameha I. was young and
not a very high chief; but he was ambitious, and when he reached manhood
he conceived the idea of subjugating the
chiefs of Hawaii, on which island he exercised limited sway, and the chiefs of
the islands of Maui, Oahu and Kauai. It
is probable that these schemes of conquest
were first suggested by white men, several of when rendered thu valuable aid in
the battles which he subsequently fought.
But Kamehameha himself was a man of
remarkable abilities. His skill as a warrior, and afterward as an organizer of
government, won for him the title of Kamehameha Nui, or "the great." After
conquering the islands he was most successful in conciliating the chiefs and
seinning the affections of the people, so
that at his death he was sincerely mournced by the inhabitants of the whole group.
After conquering the island of Oahu he
chose that as his place of residence, and
gathered acough him at his court at Hosolulu the chiefs of the different islands.
Those connected with himself held the
first rank as his pourt, and they consttuted the wyal family. There seems to
be a peculiar significance in the name of
Kamehameha in view of his achievements.
It means The Solitary (one.) As his
death his son ascended the throne without opposition, with the title of Kamehameha H. He and his queen and suits
visited Eegland, and while thuse he contracted a cold which soon terminated in
death.

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The fact is, it is a dangerous experiment for a Hawaiian ruler to leave his kingdom in the sunny isles of the Pacific to vait a northern climate. The Hawaiians, since the death of Kamehameha. It have been averse to their kings Visiting Europe or America, and hardly anything less than a political necessity would have brought King David here. The Islanders are extremely ausceptible to colds, and when seized with sickness are apt to become apathetic and readily give up to disease. On the Sandwich Islands perpetual Funmer reigns. The climate is superb, and is said to be as bear that of singular words and to the difficulty, there is the change of food. The Havainen, from the King to the ear, live on poi, a food made from the root of the kalo. It is the national food, for which when deprived of it, they long, with a desire that is inconceivable to Americans. There is no food that can take its place with them. It was these causes, added to a fondness for alcoholic mixtures which hastened to a fatal termination the illness of Kamehamsha II, its England.

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Kamehamsha II, its low the was likely to have no herr by his queen, he indopte it singular expedient to greenye, the royal line. It was one, however, not unirequently resorted to in the olden time. The Governor of Oahu Kakaundoa, had been on the suite of Kamehameha II, a high chief, but his wife was of the best blood on the island—in fact her blood was as blue as the King's himself. As the story goes, the King tabooed this lady. Under the effects of this taboo (keyn) the Governor was practically exdused from the society of the wife, and the King became his successor. The posential processor is the sum of the sum of the land in fact her blood was as blue as the King's himself. As the story goes, the King tabooed this lady. Under the effects of this taboo (keyn) the food of the listens of the land in the throne he deriver.

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It is made and the delived their nobility. The father might be a plebelan, but if the mother were noble she ennobled her children. Queen limins is a half-white. Her father was a doctor; but her mother had good blood in her veine, and her daughter inherited rank from lear. Of course, where lather and mother were both noble, as in the case of Lithoniho, the offspring would outrank a child of the same mother whose father was of a lower station, as in the case of Lot.

His Majesty King David Kalaksu, is a descendant of the chiefs of Maul, one of the finest islands in the group. Though they occupied, in the estimation of Hawaiian genealogists, the first rank among the chiefs of that group, because of their illustrious and pure descent from remote times, yet, when conquered by the had to occupy places.

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